

The Best Christmas Ever.

You really deserve a very merry Christmas this year. You have worked right willingly and with good cheer for the war victims, for the Belgians, and for the poor in our own country. You have gone without some of the pretty frocks you had planned for this year so that you would have money to give to those who had less, and you have spent many hours when you might have been adding stitches to your own wardrobe in sewing flannel shirts and pajamas for the poor soldiers.

You need the relief. You can't go right on feeling sorry for the Belgians all the time. If you think you can you are probably fooling yourself.

Now the holly branches are on display in the store windows. Men are pushing handcars laden with evergreen and holly boughs through the streets. The shop windows are brightly decked with Christmas toys and gay decorations. Everything is ready for you to make merry.

So start in right away. Make up your mind that you will give as many, perhaps more, Christmas presents this year than ever. Of course you ought to have bought them before this. But never mind if you haven't. Start out early some morning for the extra ones and the tired sales people won't be a bit the worse for your extra purchases.

Buy a Christmas tree, deck your house with holly wreaths, hang up your stockings, play Santa Claus, and don't forget to have some mistletoe.

And above all, just for the day, the very best day in your life, forget the war. Make this your Christmas resolution for the whole day not to mention anything depressing, and don't even think about the European war.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

Wednesday, Dec. 16.
"For he on honey dew path fed and drunk the milk of Paradise."
Coleridge.

BREAKFAST.
Uncooked Cereal and Cream.
Creamed Dried Beef.
Toast Honey Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Baked Eggs Quince Jelly
Fresh Rolls Grapefruit in Cups
Sponge Cake

DINNER.
Clear Tomato Soup
Broiled Beefsteak
Scalloped Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Watercress
Orange Jelly with Soft Custard

Creamed Dried Beef—Dried beef should always be washed before it is used. Heat a pint of milk for a cupful of dried beef shredded. Add a tablespoonful of butter to the milk and roll the beef in flour. Add to the milk and cook until thick. Serve on crisp buttered toast.

Brussels Sprouts—A delicious way to cook brussels sprouts may be occasionally tried, although the sprouts are obviously harder to digest this way than when simply served with butter or white sauce. Boil them until they are tender and drain them in a colander. Roll them in flour, and then dip in beaten egg and crumbs. Fry in deep fat. File in a pyramid and serve with tomato sauce.

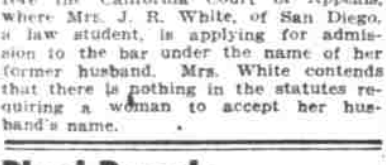
Baked Eggs—Punch eggs and slip them on slices of toast on a deep buttered platter. Sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and pepper. Cover with thick white sauce and bake five minutes.

What's in a Name?

A puzzling question has just come before the California Court of Appeals, where Mrs. J. R. White, of San Diego, a law student, is applying for admission to the bar under the name of her former husband, Mrs. White contends that there is nothing in the statutes requiring a woman to accept her husband's name.

Blood Remedy Sustains World

Myriads Have Learned of Its Remarkable Curative Value.



From the very fact that S. S. S. the famous blood purifier is a natural medicine, it is opposed by those who can not give up mercury and other dangerous drugs. Habit is a strange master. Afflicted people use mercury with a blind force of habit. Not warned by the reputation they see all around them, unmindful of the locomotor ataxia, paralysis and other dreaded results of mineral poisoning, they cling to the fast disappearing treatment to surely and positively being replaced by S. S. S., wherever the light strikes in. S. S. S. is fast becoming the world's panacea for all blood troubles because it is welcome to a weak stomach, is taken naturally into the blood, is a wave of purifying influence known by its remarkable curative results, and is the standby of a host of people. It goes into the blood and remains a strong medicinal influence to the end and this without any other effect than that of a purely cleansing property.

It is the most universally recommended blood remedy known, and has sustained its reputation for half a century. Its ingredients are Nature's definite antidotes for germs that create our worst afflictions. Get a bottle today of the druggist. Before all substitutes. Write the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 82 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for free advice on blood troubles, and how to overcome them. This department is one of the most helpful to men to be found anywhere, and it is entirely free.

What Fashionable Women IN Washington are Wearing

Among the noticeable modes followed by Washington women is that of attending to the hair, hats and veils, and in fact all social functions, sans gloves. Gloves, one of the heavy expenses of the society woman's wardrobe, have been discarded by women whose diplomatic and official positions enable them to start a sensible fad and adhere to it.

Brides have forsaken the gloves for the wedding costumes, debutantes who were wont to cover their young arms by shoulder-length, now go bare-armed and sleeveless and the matron with round and somewhat pudgy arms wears them unadorned to the ball or the evening reception. The glove for winter wear is still permissible—at least until the springtime it will be in fashion to wear them. These have been seen in all colors to match the suit and in sand and flesh tints they are also very popular. For semi dress, pearl gray gloves and pale yellow are very good form, while white gloves for the hotel lunch or the restaurant supper are still the best and safest mode.

Have you noticed the new veils that so many smart women and little debutantes are wearing? Of course, we mean the one with the broad black gros grain ribbon border that covers the mouth and makes the wearer look as though she had something to mourn for? These are considered very fashionable and certainly they are very new, for they haven't had time to be picked up by every one.

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The three-piece sets, consisting of a turban, muff and neck piece, are seen in great numbers among the well dressed Washington women. These sets can be made at the milliner of velvet or if a woman be deft with the needle she may make very professional looking ones at home. A smart woman of F street yesterday afternoon had on a set made of seal brown velvet. The turban was small and close fitting with a rosette of the velvet and a jet buckle. The neck piece was tight as are many of the fur neck pieces this season and the muff, made in the modish barrel shape, was also finished with a rosette and a buckle. This was worn with striking effect on a dark colored cloth suit. Gray velvet sets have been worn on dark blue suits and black sets are good with any color, while white, or cream velvet, makes a remarkably smart and dainty set to brighten a dark suit for afternoon wear.

The Daily Children's Story

By Frances Marshall

LITTLE BROWN BEAR TRIES TO FEEL OF THE SKY.

"What is the sky made of?" asked Little Brown Bear.

He had just lain down in the sunshine by the side of Mother Brown Bear to take his afternoon nap. The other animals thought the Bear family very lazy because they spent so much of the time sleeping, but just the same Little Brown Bear always took an afternoon nap. Mother Brown Bear told him it would make his eyes bright.

"Oh," piped Little Mrs. Red Squirrel, "I know what the sky is made of. It's made of blue flowers pieced together—like the forget-me-nots and blue gentians that grow by the side of the brook."

"At these words all the animals began to laugh. 'Well,' snapped Mrs. Red Squirrel, very much hurt, 'I'd like to know what you know about it.' And she frisked up into the branch of a tree and began to scold at the top her voice.

Just at this moment Red Fox came along, looking very cross and disagreeable, for he had not had any lunch. White Rabbit and Mrs. Red Squirrel scolded away when they saw Red Fox coming, for they thought he looked hungry at them, but Little Brown Bear just grunted.

"Hello, old cross-patch," he said to Red Fox. "What's the sky made of?" And this made Red Fox very angry.

"Oh," said he, "that's easy. Why don't you climb to the top of the tallest tree in the forest and feel of the sky and find out?" But he knew as well as you do that the sky is far above the tallest tree in the forest.

Mother Brown Bear was asleep by this time. She had always warned Little Brown Bear not to wander away from home and not to trust Red Fox. But Little Brown Bear forgot this and was disobedient. So he got up on his hind legs, stretched himself, yawned and ran off to the tallest tree in the forest. He began to climb up the tall trunk, always looking at the bright blue sky above him.

Suddenly, just as he had his foot on the highest branch and was reaching out one of his forepaws to feel of the sky, he lost his balance and crash! he fell down to the ground.

This was just what Mr. Fox had hoped would happen and you can imagine that he danced and yelped about in great glee as he watched Little Brown Bear pick himself up. But when he heard old Mother Brown Bear come hurrying through the forest, he turned tail and ran, for, you know, he was a very shy fellow and he did not want to face Mother Brown Bear.

"I was trying to find out what the sky is made of," whined Little Brown Bear as Mother Brown Bear shook him. He groveled a scolding at him and helped him brush the dust from his coat.

"Why didn't you ask me?" said Mother Brown Bear. "I could have found out for you. Mrs. Sparrow."

"Well, I didn't find out," said Little Brown Bear, ashamed, "and I wish I knew."

"What is the sky made of, please, Mrs. Sparrow," called out Mother Brown Bear.

"I have often been up in the sky," chirped Mrs. Sparrow from a nearby bush, "and you silly Little Brown Bear, it's far, far above the treetops. And what do you think it's made of? It's just made of air."

Mrs. Sparrow laughed at Little Brown Bear's surprise and few away. And Little Brown Bear walked quietly home after Mother Brown Bear, sure that next time he would be a good Little Brown Bear and obey his mother.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Tuesday, December 15, 1914.

Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, for although Venus and Neptune are in benefic aspect, Mars is strongly adverse.

The planet, believed to sway men toward lawless impulses, is in a place held to indicate a continuation of the world conflict with added horrors. There is sign interpreted to mean famine and sickness that will increase the death toll.

With the approach of the new year many sinister signs are said to threaten the royal families of Europe. The King of England has the prognostication of illness as well as bereavement. The Kaiser is under a direction held as indicative of peril to his health and his person. In the Czar's horoscope Saturn forebodes bereavement and indisposition. Austria is under the rule of a planet that gives warning of evil. Spain has the prophecy of trouble, and Italy is under a way that means war or war complications.

This is a day rather lucky for women. In business they should profit. Neptune gives encouragement to all who are interested in new thought or occultism. The growth of esoteric philosophies will be extraordinary in the new year, the seers announce.

It is a lucky rule for singers, actors and all who bespeak public favor. There is a prophecy that amusements will be much patronized during the coming year. Accidents and injuries on journeys are believed to be common when Mars is adverse and this is held to be an unlucky day for travel.

It is not a good configuration for buyers or investors. Any day held as unfavorable should be avoided. Danger of excesses is increased when Mars is in evil aspect.

The influences are not fortunate for affairs connected with engineering, steel construction and contracting. Surgery and dentistry are not favorably governed today. The wise will wait for better influences, astrologers say.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year. In business success will be assured, if proper care is given. The home has the forecast of joy and comfort.

Children born on this day are likely to have strong, decided characters. They may develop great originality in thought. In business they have the omen of success. Girls probably will marry twice.

(Copyright, 1914.)

Teaching Their Mothers.

Mothers of students in Pasadena (Cal.) High School will be taught how to cook.

Miss Eleanor De G. Cuyler is third on the list of New York's personal property tax list with \$1,000,000.

The Cost of Woman's Dress

Much Cheaper to Appear Well Now Than Ten Years Ago, Says Ethel Barrymore

By ETHEL BARRYMORE.

Does it cost more for women to dress well today than it did ten years ago? No, it costs less and even with this reduced expense women can look better now.

How much should a woman spend upon dress is a big question. What a woman spends, or should spend for dress depends entirely upon her income and upon what she must spend for other purposes.

A woman today may dress well upon very little. One can get ready-made things so cheaply in the stores nowadays that it is much easier to dress well at a modest figure than formerly—say ten years ago. I've been through many shops lately, and I have been amazed at the beauty of the displays and the very modest prices at which apparel may be purchased.

Why, today one may get a little dress for \$4 or \$5 that would have cost \$25 at least only a few years ago, and all the trouble and annoyance of dressmakers is avoided.

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